

# Lilienthal To Discuss Mid-East Situation

By Dick Phillips  
University Staff Writer

Alfred M. Lilienthal, renowned Middle East expert, will visit 'U Thursday and Friday. Author of several books, including "What Price Israel" and "The Other Side of the Coin," Lilienthal will present a series of discussions on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Thursday he will speak at 11 p.m. in the Varsity Theater on "Here Goes the Middle East." At 3 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center "Religion and Politics in the Middle East," and in a panel discussion with Cleon Skousen at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse on the subject, "Fantastic Victory?"

A graduate of Cornell and Columbia Law School, Lilienthal is lecturing from a pro-Arab point of view.

A prime objective of Lilienthal's is not only the "most favored nation" treatment of Israel but the whole atmosphere which makes debate on American policy in the Middle East impossible.

Friday Lilienthal will speak at 10 a.m. in 213 McKay Bldg. on "What Price Votes," at 12 noon he will again have a panel discussion with Cleon Skousen in the Varsity Theater on "Middle East—Target For Communism" and at 3 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center presenting "A Constructive Peace to Co-Existence."

Lilienthal, one of few people

permitted to freely travel in all Middle East countries, narrowly escaped an assassin's bullet while visiting Jerusalem.

"Zionists," Lilienthal declares, "be they of the Jewish or Christian faith, have to learn to live in the same atmosphere of free criticism which every other ideology in the world must endure."

At one time Lilienthal served in the Department of State and was a consultant to the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations in 1945.

He also served with the U.S. Army in the Middle East.

The lecture series is part of BYU's "Inquiry Week" sponsored by the Freshman Class.



LILIENTHAL MEETS NASSER

Middle East expert Alfred M. Lilienthal will lecture at BYU Thursday and Friday. His views are pro-Arab. His planned panel discussions with Cleon Skousen are among the highlights of the visit.



## Daily Universe

WEATHER:  
WETTER

Vol. 20, No. 127

Wednesday, April 17, 1948

PROVO, UTAH

### Concert, Dance ...

## Prom Tickets Still Available

Plenty of tickets for Friday's Prom and the Glen Yarnough concert are still available. According to Brent Hyde, Junior Vice Chairman, some 4,000 ticket tickets and 300 dance tickets remain. General admission concert price is \$1.50, with ten seats and playing floor for \$1.75.

From tickets are \$2 per couple. They may be purchased at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

### DERBY GRAB

Today at noon derbies will be for grabs. Members of the juncos will be wearing derbies, and containing tickets to the Varsity Theater. At the stroke of 11, the hats may be snatched the prizes.

He Hare 'n' Hounds Marathon be at 3 p.m. in front of the Varsity Theater. Teams of two or more people will compete in blazare relay.

at events as the creation of a wet paper mummy and a baked egg man" will highlight the marathon. Contestants will be required to eat crackers and peanut butter sandwiches. A team member will be maliciously "watered and floured."

### UTAH SYMPHONY

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will present a contemporary concert Thursday at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Bldg.

Featured will be "Symphony No. 3" by BYU's Dr. Merrill Bradshaw.

There will be no charge.

At the finish line, a faculty member or merchant recruited by the team will be required to devour a pie with his hands behind his back.

A sidewalk cafe with entertainment will be Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center. Free refreshments will be served.

The movie "Becket" will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Students will be admitted for 5 cents.

All day Thursday and Friday free horse and buggy rides will be given around the campus. Rides will originate under the canopy of the Wilkinson Center.

## Actor Performs Today

Top professional actor, Anthony Zerbe, will give two performances on campus today.

At noon in the Varsity Theater, Zerbe will perform "Delightful Moments From Shakespeare." He will perform again at 8:15 p.m. in the 500-seat Madsen Recital Hall. The evening program, "It's All Done With Mirrors," is a dramatic presentation of the poetry and prose of E. E. Cummings.

Critics have named Zerbe one of America's fourteen finest genuine actors whose "development is due to their own drive, seeking out the broadest variety of character roles . . . developing, solitarily, the tools of their art."

### NOMINATED FOR EMMY

Zerbe has been nominated for an Emmy for the leading role in a "Gunsmoke" production and starred in other TV episodes. He played in Paul Newman's new movie, "Cool Hand Luke" and is soon to be released "Molly Penny."

The day after his presentation here he begins a new movie with Richard Harris, Sean Connery, and Samantha Eggar: "Molly Maguires."



ANTHONY ZERBE

... "Gunsmoke" star on campus.

Zerbe is a well-known stage actor and has spent seasons with The Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., the Theater of Living Arts in Philadelphia and the Fred Miller Theater in Milwaukee. He has also been part of the two great Shakespeare Festivals on this continent.

## 'Take Cuffs Off Cops,' Wallace Tells Students

Alabama Governor George Wallace answered questions from six universities in Tuesday's telelecture.

Although "no one has all the answers," Wallace offered some recommendations to alleviate the problems in the cities. "Take the handcuffs off the police and the politicians off their backs," suggested the presidential candidate. "I wouldn't tolerate rioters." He would allow police to strictly enforce laws against looters to restore civil order.

He was clearly opposed to the way the riots in Washington D.C. were handled. "The police there just said, 'Don't bother the looters. They might cause a riot.'"

### UNEMPLOYMENT

The problem of unemployment seems to be the lack of skills and lack of desire to stay in school in the jobs. Much of the problem could be handled by free enterprise, if the system were allowed to function without federal intervention.

"I'm against the so-called open housing legislation," expressed Mr. Wallace. He sees such laws as an attack on the right of property ownership, "calling for governmental control of a man's castle."

The Governor strongly recommends college students not be exempt from the draft. "Every able bodied young man should serve in the military."

To improve our international policies the U.S. should "have a

firm posture." We must remain militarily strong and let our allies know we cannot police the world."

"I get exasperated about French diplomats who call it an immoral war in South East Asia. We supported them against the Nazis and the Communists are at least as bad as the Nazis."

Politicians are "hypocrites" who clamor for civil rights for the Negro, but neglect one of the worst oppressed races in the U.S., the Indians, "because there are not enough of them to make a difference politically."

Isn't accepting federal funds into Alabama against the governor's philosophy? "As long as they keep taking federal taxes out of Alabama, we will continue to accept it."

## Viet To Speak At Y Forum

Tran van Dinh, chief Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post and former acting ambassador of Vietnam in the U.S., will be the BYU forum speaker Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Born in the Imperial city of Hue and educated at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University, van Dinh is a poet and artist; speaks fluent English, French, Thai, Lao and writes Japanese and Chinese.

## THE WORLD OUTSIDE

## Demos

by Robert K. Reeve  
Political Columnist



We have two excellent presidential candidates.

First, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. He is 52 years old, has four children, and has been married for 23 years.

He graduated from college with a B.A. and went on to get a Master's degree; he taught in the public school system for a number of years and was professor of economics and sociology at St. John's University; and during the War he served as a technical engineer for the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department.

McCarthy was elected to Congress, from the 81st to the 83rd where he served as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

In 1958 he was elected to U.S. Senate where he has been since. He currently serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senate Finance Committee.

His platform is clear. He doesn't waste words.

"I believe that our Vietnam policy is misconceived and that it is contrary to the national interest. The only solution is to be found in reversing the process of military escalation and seeking a negotiated political settlement."

He is not soft on crime enforcement; "Organized crime is a menace that must be dealt with harshly and firmly. But our attention must not be limited to public procedures alone."

McCarthy also believes that we must eliminate crime at its source, and is a strong advocate of civil rights for all as outlined in the Constitution.

He states that the American Negro as well as the white community is entitled to the life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. He defines four categories of civil rights work: the right to education; the right to a job and a decent wage; the right to physical health and bodily security; and the right to own decent housing.

McCarthy never evades a question. He is straight forward and logical, he understands economics, and approaches problems in an organized, non emotional manner.

He could be our next President.

Robert Francis Kennedy is 42 years old and has more kids than brothers, which is a real feat.

Sen. Kennedy received his B.A. degree from Harvard, his Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1951, and his Doctor of Law degree from Fordham University.

So Sen. Kennedy has brains to accompany his looks. As a member of the U.S. Bar, he can practice law in any state.

To mention every Senate subcommittee of which he is a past member would fill this paper, and this is no understatement. He has headed a half-dozen committees. And was U.S. Attorney General from 1961-1964. He has been a U.S. Senator from New York since 1966.

Sen. Kennedy has received numerous honorary degrees and in 1951, was named as one of the 10 outstanding men in the nation by the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

He has written several books as has McCarthy.

His record indicates that Bobby is more than John's brother. It was he who engineered John's victories in the Senate and the Presidency in '60.

He has a most intelligent platform. He picked it that way.

Kennedy understands keenly economics and international affairs. He has the mind of a professional lawyer.

He does not believe that continued escalation in Vietnam will result in de-escalating communist influence in Asia.

He is not soft on crime or riots in the streets. But his approach to the problems, like McCarthy, is to get at the source rather than the result.

By the definition of the less educated, both McCarthy and Kennedy are some sort of "pseudo intellectuals." After all, they have been to college and approach problems academically.

Aside from the political scruples of Kennedy and the unfamiliarity of McCarthy with the general populace, both men have a great deal to offer this nation in experience and in their respective programs.

So, go Demo's, go.

## Primaries To Begin Thursday

Primary elections for class officers will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dennis Cheney, elections chairman, said that enough candidates had filed nomination forms by late Tuesday to warrant having the preliminary run-off.

Cheney also requested that any students interested in working at polling places sign up at the elections desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

## TELELECTURE

Noted pianist Peter Nero will be the next telelecture guest Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, the ASBYU Culture Office announced Thursday. Students may submit questions at that time.

## Post Office Employee Needs Help

BYU post office officials—and one lady in particular—are upset after a student purchased a \$25 money order Monday and snatched off with both the money order and his \$25.

The post office clerk is now out \$25 and has asked the student to return the money to the post office in the Wilkinson Center.

She's a nice lady, so how about it, student?

## Letters...

### PROM SUGGESTION

#### Editor:

May we offer a suggestion that will make hundreds of students happier with the 1968 version of the BYU Junior Prom. It concerns the mode of picture taking.

In the past, it has been an unpleasant pastime to stand in line during half of the evening so you could take home a "memory picture"—which only reminds you that you stood in line half the evening to get it taken.

Please hear this plea "Prom Committee," and activate four or five picture takers. Maybe the profits will be less per photographer, but the enjoyment will be more per Prom participant.

Come on, let us get our \$2.50 worth in dancing.

Jack Bailey  
Steve Bailey  
Keith Overton



by Judy E. Geissler  
Political Columnist

The Republican Party has some pretty sharp darts for Presidential nominees this year, two of which are Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller.

Nixon, at 55 the youngest man in the field, Robert Kennedy, was born in Yorba Linda, Calif. He received his A.B. from Whittier College in 1935, on to obtain his LL.B. from the School of Law at University in 1937.

From 1937-42, Nixon worked as an attorney. He met and married Patricia Ryan in 1940. They have two daughters, Patricia and Julie, the latter of whom he engaged to marry David Eisenhower, grandson of President.

In 1942, Nixon left private practice to act as legal counsel for the Office of Emergency Management. He was elected to the 80th and 81st Congresses where he served before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1950. He served admirably in the Senate until 1954. Presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower named him and-coming Senator to be his running mate.

Nixon worked well under Eisenhower from 1954-1960, when the Republican National Convention in New York gave him the nomination to run for the Presidential GOP ticket.

He lost that race by a very narrow margin to Dr. John Kennedy, a defeat which haunts him to this day.

Today Nixon stands again as a candidate for the Presidency. He is seeking the GOP nomination, and is no feelings as he lashes out at the causes of our country.

On Vietnam Nixon has said that he would see systematic means through which to bring the war to an end. He has urged abolition of the present draft, he has urged abolition of the present advocating in its place a professional army.

On crime in the streets, Nixon has said he would uphold the law with whatever force is necessary.

As far as so-called "peace" movements and the "peace" counterparts are concerned, Nixon has said he would place to change inequitable laws is not in the streets or violent demonstrations, but rather in the legislative chambers.

If Nixon can overcome the "two-time loser" still conveys to the voter, he just may take the Presidency after all.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller is a different kind of man. Born in Bar Harbor, Maine in 1908, Rockefeller comes from one of the wealthiest families in the world. He received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1930, and then went into service.

He married Mary Todhunter Clark in 1930, and they have six children: Richard, Rodman, Ann, Michael (deceased) and Mary. He married his second wife, Margaret nee Murphy, in 1963. They have one son, A. Jr.

Rockefeller is not an avowed candidate for the Presidential nomination and has therefore made no political moves on national issues. He has stated he is not accepting a draft for the Presidential nomination and he could win if nominated.

Rockefeller's supporters are undertaking a strategy in their fight to wrest the GOP nomination from Nixon. They know Nixon must prove he is capable of winning, and they know they need to do so he must meet with and overcome opposition.

It is this opposition they are depriving Nixon of can only hurt Rockefeller's chances by strongly opposing an effort to stop Nixon in the primaries. So not putting forth any effort at all.

1968 may hold many surprises in store for Nixon for the Democratic Party, and perhaps for members of the public too. This will be an exciting campaign to watch.

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## Seminar To Explore Careers In Mathematics

A seminar which will explore the academic procedure and career opportunities in mathematics will be held at 1:10 p.m. today in 321 Wilcox Center.

Dr. Donald W. Robinson, professor of mathematics, will conduct a panel discussion which is open to interested students.

Students who have not committed themselves to a particular field are especially invited to attend. Dr. Robinson stated.

Panel members who will partici-

pate include Hal G. Moore, assistant professor of mathematics, John M. Peterson, assistant professor of mathematics, Ellen Roundy Fisher, graduate student in mathematics and Russell T. Pack, professor of chemistry.

Subjects which will be discussed include, "Professional Opportunities in Mathematics," "Mathematic Education" and "Mathematics and Science." A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

## University Chorale Sings Tonight

BVU's largest chorus University Chorale will sing at 8:15 p.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Kurt Weinzinger the chorus begins its program with three religious numbers including "Come, And Let Us Return Unto The Lord" by Demarest, "O How Blessed" by Bruckner and "Pilgrim's Chorus From Tannhauser" by Wagner-Paige.

An "Echo Song" by Williams is featured in the next section. It is a dialogue between a person and his

echo with delightful lively musicality.

One of Schubert's songs, "Du bist die Ruh," follows with a gentle lover's plea and "The Fishermans' Song" by Schubert with Gayland Thomas, tenor soloist, finishes the second section.

Brahms is highlighted with the performance of four of his folk songs. They are noted for their excellent harmony.

The grand finale of the program is Maddy's majestic "God of Our Father," popular in America and other lands for many years.

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## Warshaw To Discuss Latin American Policy

Maurice Warshaw, noted Utah businessman, will discuss "Our Short-sightedness in Latin America and the Dim View" at noon today.

The lecture, a part of Latin American Week, will be in room 347 Wilkinson Center.

A panel discussion on foreign aid development programs in Latin America will be today at 7 p.m. in 215 Joseph Smith Bldg. Panel participants include Dr. Dale Harding of Utah State University and Drs. Wesley Craig and Ray Farnsworth of BYU.

Warshaw has made three trips

to South America as an ambassador for various health agencies. Through his travels he has gathered extensive information and data concerning the good work and services being performed by U.S. citizens abroad.

A board member of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Warshaw is also a member of the executive board and treasurer of the United States Committee for the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples. He is Western Regional representative of CARE and a member of the Advisory Mental Health Council of the Public Health Service for the U.S. Government.

### Student Gets Prizes

Charles Madden, graduate assistant in the Music Dept., recently won third prize in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia original composition contest. The prize is \$25.

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62 West Center

## Community Hears Utah Symphony

One of the treats of the music season is in store for Utah Valley residents with the Contemporary Music Festival of the Utah Symphony at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

This concert will be free to students with their activity cards and members of the BYU-Community

Concerts Association since the cost has been underwritten by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. It will also be performed at the University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State College.

Three exciting compositions will be featured: Henri Lazeroff's "Structures Sonores" conducted by

Maestro Maurice Abravanel phony No. 1" by Dr. Dariusford" conducted by Prof. Watts of the University faculty; and "Symphony by BYU's composer-in-Dr. Merrill Bradshaw by Dr. Ralph Laycock.



MAURICE WARSHAW

... Latin American lecturer

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# DAILY UNIVERSE

## Sports

### BYU Teams Face Light Activity This Week

Sparse and migratory might be the best way to describe BYU's spring sports activity this week.

After scoring some impressive victories on four fronts last week, the Cougars will tackle a relatively light schedule. Most of competition will be away from home.

#### BASEBALL THURSDAY

BYU's baseball team, which opened league competition over the weekend by taking two of three games played with Utah, hosts Westminster in a doubleheader Thursday. The Cougar nine will then travel into Colorado, playing Mesa College in a doubleheader on Friday and Air Force Academy in two games Saturday.

Coach Clarence Robinson's track team, which had an easy time defeating Texas of El Paso and Utah State in a triangular meet, has an open date on the schedule. However, there's a chance that some members of the team may see action elsewhere.

#### RACKETMEN VS. UTAH

BYU's tennis team, which upped its season record to 7-1 with a 9-0 decision over Weber State, will be pitted against rival Utah for the first time this season in a Friday afternoon match in Salt Lake City.

Coach Robinson's tracksters can probably use a rest before moving into the second half of the '68 schedule. The team will return to action on Apr. 27 for the WAC Relay Meet in Tempe, Ariz. That will be followed by the Beehive Invitational in Provo, the West Coast Relays in Fresno, and the WAC championships in Laramie.

Last Saturday the Cougars had very little trouble in rolling up points against the UTSP squad that had been depleted by a boycott of some of its Negro performers.

#### TOP EFFORT

In one of the outstanding performances of the afternoon, sophomore Pertti Pousi set a new school record and tied a stadium record with a long jump of 25-9. The stadium mark tied by Pousi was set by Gary Ard of Kansas at last year's NCAA meet in Provo. Junior Jim Blaisdell personally accounted for 14½ points of the Cougar total, thus upping his personal point total to more than 63 points in six outdoor meets this season. Blaisdell won both dashes (9.13, 21.5), placed third in the long jump (23.9), and ran the anchor leg on both of the winning relay teams (440 and mile).

The Cougar baseball team won

four of five baseball games last week, two against Weber State and two against Utah. BYU beat Utah 7-3 in Salt Lake City in the league opener, then lost a 6-2 decision to the Utes, even though the Cougars got a three-hit pitching effort from Sophomore Brad Meyring. In the second game of the doubleheader, BYU out-scored Utah, 10-7.

Meanwhile, the Cougar golfers were putting together one of their better performances as they won the prestigious Western Intercollegiate tourney on the Pasatiempo course at Santa Cruz, Calif. BYU beat out 26 other teams for the trophy, and Johnny Miller took individual honors with a 220 score for the three rounds. The golf team's dual record for the season is now 5-1.

By Jack Bailey  
Assistant Sports Editor

With an All-American bracing the team, the 1968 BYU golf version is once again knocking over dual meet opponents like a boulder clipping the pins.



FRED BAIRD

... placed third in the 200-yard butterfly event at the NAAU swimming championships in Greenville, N.C. last week. Baird, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., also placed fourth in that same event two weeks ago in the NCAA championships.

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# Utes Host Cougar Golfers

Today, the Cougars journey to Salt Lake City to challenge Utah, a team they stumped 23½-1½ a year ago before the Utes returned a 13½-13½ tie.

So far this year, the six-man Mountain Cat team has downed five opponents while bowing to one. Also under the blue and white belt is the first-place title in the 27-team Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which took place in Santa Cruz last week.

John Miller lived up to his All-American rating by grabbing medalist honors in the coast tourney.

This year's Cougar roster boasts

only two seniors, Miller and America Honorable M. Taylor. They are coming down the top team.

Junior Jack Chapman another position on the team. From here, Coach Ker enlists the promising sophomores and dozen frosh.

Utah has only three lettersmen to turn loose on. With the absence of the mercurial brothers, this is strictly a building year for Utes.



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# The Presidency: Lonely Job?

By Marrison Smith  
UPI White House Reporter

ASHINGTON—As the contest for the presidency warms up, this will be an appropriate time to note what it is—a \$150,000 job with some interesting prerequisites, a man-crusher or an honor makes the troubles more than payoffs.

about attempting all-wise answers, it is possible to point out a myth. One has to do with the presidency being a lonely job. The presidency is about as lonely as a state fair on Saturday night with free fireworks. In fact, the lonely nature of the job may be one of its principal drawbacks. It is lonely about the job in the solitary nature of responsibility for final decisions. This is what presidents are talking about when they speak mournfully of their lonely position.

for everyday tedium, a president has all beat. He never has any about carrying a wallet.

keys, change plates, credit cards or loose cash.

He never goes to places where he would have to pay his way. He needs no identification cards, not even a passport, when he travels abroad.

As for travel, not even a sultan or king has the facilities available to a modern chief executive. He has at least five turbo-jet helicop-

ters at round-the-clock call, a fleet of the latest model jet transports is assigned to him, along with several smaller jets and about 30 of the latest model cars which seem to be consistently washed and polished.

There are, however, many joys of the common man which escape a president entirely.

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## RODEO QUEEN ENTRIES

Applications for Western Week Rodeo Queen will be available at the main desk, ELWC, through Wednesday. All interested girls are encouraged to apply.

## LAMANITE MEETING

Stewart Durant, executive secretary of the church Indian Committee will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in A-104 JKB at the monthly meeting of the Lamanite Service Organization.

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## All-Over-Control LONG-LEG PANTY

- ★ Reinforced front panels for better tummy control
- ★ Side panels slim hips, thighs
- ★ Back panels shape & control the derrière
- ★ Panel-attached garters to smooth end (flattens)

(5773) Flattering all-over figure control that shapes and smooths in the tummy, yet amazingly cool and lightweight. White, pink, blue, black, lemon, mint green, apricot. S-M-L-XL.

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## TUMMY TAMING GIRDLE

- ★ Tummy taming front panel
- ★ Detachable garters for versatile wear
- ★ Comfy stretch-lace cuffs

Favorite panty girdle of the "In" gal. Lightweight control teamed up with pretty fashion touches. Goes with everything you own. (Style P-5000) White, P-S-M-L.

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## HIGH SOCIETY BRA

- ★ Underwired for comfortable support, beautiful separation
- ★ Perfect for the average and fuller figure
- ★ Stretch sides and front for breathing comfort

Now's the time to enjoy the superb shaping that only a fine underwire bra can give you. You'll love the pretty, airy look of this bra too. (Style 5029) White, 32-40B, 32-42C, 32-44D - \$5.00

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## PLAYBACK STRIDE

- ★ Special mesh inserts in back of thighs
- ★ Won't ride up when you sit, sleep or walk
- ★ Lace front re-inforced panel for firm tummy control

(5616) A versatile panty for the active woman. Wear it all day in complete comfort. White. S-M-L-XL.

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## "NATURAL LOOK" panty

(Style 5960) Nature intended girls to be curvy. The "natural look" teaches you curvy, but controlled. (The secret is the ingenious construction.) The little extras—extra long legs, lace stretch cuffs, flat seams. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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## PERMANENT PRESS PADDED BRA

- ★ Stays fresh, white, and new after repeated washing
- ★ Adds natural contour with a touch of fiberfill
- ★ Stretch section between cups assures extra comfort

(Style 6013) Fabulous value at a low, low budget price. Luxury details like lace top cups make this bra a great buy. White, 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-39C.

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## FULLY PADDED "BOSOM FRIEND"

(Style 6025) It perfectly... naturally... ADDS A FULL CUP-Size to your figure. Elastic section at back of straps helps make this lightweight beauty even more comfortable. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B.

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## "STOP-THE-PRESS"

(Style 6068) The smoothness is in forever. In this polyester and cotton bra. Every inch is Permanent Press and you'll never need a bra again. This means it's shrinkage controlled and stays whitest-white through washing after washing. Embroidered top sections and stretch straps with Jewelock® buckles. White, 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C.

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## SHEER COMFORT BRA

(Style 6030) Stretches and adjusts to every movement. Specially designed of all-way stretch nylon and Lycra spandex with power net at side and back sections and under cups. Fiberfill inserts at bottom of cups for uplift and support. Stretch straps with Jewelock® closings. (Strap In D cup is conventional 3/4" front with stretch band section — for extra support.) White, Black, 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C, 32-42D, \$3.99

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## "PLAYBACK" LONG-LEG PANTY

(Style 5720) Only the special elastic section at back opens and closes as you move. The rest of the garment stays right where it should — without creeping or riding. Power net, reinforced sections for extra tummy support. White. S-M-L-XL.

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